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HON. JOHN C. LAY Our Member of The Legislature.

Mr. Lay has been a very busy man since he went to Frankfort. he has offered several bills, and some amendments that have are a few of them :-

1-lle offered an amendment making it compulsory to send children to school, until they reach the age of 16 years, which from various Kentucky chapters was adopted and became a law.

2-11c has introduced a bill to repeal the "DOG TAX," giving back to "Old Tige" his freedom.

3-A bill requiring the wife to join in the signing of a note or bond, as in real estate transac-

1 .\ hill to require the Clerks of the County Courts to destroy stub books of Elections after the lap e of 2 years.

5-Bill to regulate the litting and selling of glasses.

6 To change the time of holding Circuit Courts in the 34th Andicial District.

7 Is preparing a Good Road Bill which he will introduce in a few days. Good roads sounds belter to us than any other thing mentioned.

S-11e also will introduce a bill to repeal the linnting license.

There are several days yet of this term of the Legislature, and many things may happen yet before they take a notion to quit and go home.

THE DEVIL IS NOT YET CHAINED DOWN

Lust Friday, on Brush Creek, at or near Warren, Jim Watson, colored, shot and instantly killed Will Gilbreth; we have not as yet learned the particulars of the killing, but we have it that it was only a drauken row.

Well the law-makers at Frankfort hast week just about fixed the whiskey trade and trafic in Ken tucky, and we hope that the citizens and voters will get busy, and help to stamp it out, if we had no whis key or other intoxicants in this country, we would have no murders for 98% of the trouble that we have this carsed stuff is the cause of it.

Why don't some one holler good times, ain't we having them under the present administration?

The fellows who brought the Impeachment Proceedings against Judge Sampson, feel now that they have turned something loose, and that they cannot make even a Dem octat believe that Judge Sampson has done any wrong. No, that com muttee was composed of Democrats, but they were built just right, they were well balanced, and were mer of brains, nerve, and good common sense, and they could see through the whole thing in a jiffy. What are they going to try next on the Judge?

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from theuselves.

ROYAL ARCH MA-**SONS CONVENE**

Here in Over Half Century

DEGREE IS CONFERRED

High Officials of Order From All Over the State Attend

half a century ago, the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Kentucky convened in Lexington Thursday

The Royal Arch degree was congone through the House; here Grand Chapter through the courtess of Past Grand High Priest, John G. Cramer, secretary of the Commercial Club and the hatel company.

> A number of prominent visitors were present to prolit by the instructive presentation of the s vently legree of Masonry by the grand of

High Priest J. J. Ruswell, of the lo cal chapter, which this year celebrates its hundredth anniversary,

Holland made the presentation and iddresses were made by several peakers.

The Grand Chapter Officers who were presene were:

Officers Present

William C. Black, Grand High Priest, Barbourville,

William Rodes Shackelford, D. H. P., Richmond,

Secretary, Louisville.

London.

Samuel K. Veach, G. R. A. C., Car- Herald.

C. G. Moreland, S. M. Third V.,

Paintsville.

Among other visitors were: Herbert C. Cralle, King Solomon, 5. Louisville.

M. Il. H. Davis, No.15, Paris. Charles W. Fithian, No. 15, Paris. James A. Hodges, King Solomon, No. 5, Louisville.

James B. Hubden, King Solomon, No. 5, Louisville.

J. C. McKee, London, No. 103. W. II. McDonald, Barbourville. C. A. McMillan, Paris, No. 15 Robert W. Cole, Barbourville. Geo. W. Kruuth, Eminence, 121. Henry Pirtle, King Solomon, No.

Louisville. Hanson Peterson, P. H. P., Cynthiana, No. 17.

M. O. Rigrey, Lancaster, No. 6. J. P. Randall, Eminence, No. 121, W. G. Terrell, Lyon, No. 61. W. It. Green, Barhourville, No. 137. John P. Selbert, Frankfort, No. 3.

P. L. Pilling, Etowa, No. 182, l'ennessee.-Lexington Leader,

J. W. Sweeney, H. P., Lancaster,

Ladies Aid M. E. Church

The Ladies Aid Society, of the First M. E. Church, will entertain on the 17th of March 1914. The place will be announced luter.

Go to Church Sunday,

GRAND CHAPFER ROYAL ARCH, MASON **DEGREE TEAM** BANQUETED

First Event of the King Grand High Priest, W. C. Black, Complimented

As was predicted the Degree Team of the Royal Arch Masons returned Friday evening and report that they had the greatest time in the world well, it was a big time, at Frankfort they were treated to a hanquet in the Capital Hotel, the docorations being red, carrying out the color For the first time in its history scheme they were served with seven since its removal to Louisville over courses, and after the banquet the 6th and 7th degrees were conferred, after which there were speeches by several among whom were Hon. Geo A. Lewis, Commissioner of I'mblic Printing, who paid a high tribute ferred in full form, in the ballroom of to our Grand High Priest, W.C. the Phoenix Hotel, tendered the Black, saying, among other things that Companion Black was the best Grand High Priest the State ever had, and that he, when High I'riest him self, started this worthy Companion through the Chairs, and that that was one of his, Lewis', greatest acts Among other things Mr. Lewis referred to W. H. McDonald, who was present, as follows: "I say that Ma sonry accomplishes many things, The Grand Chapter was received when Companion McDonald was with the usual Masonic honors by here in the Taylor-Gobel trouble, a Lieutenant, at the Capital, Capt 'alhoun, now of Washington, D. C. was commanding a company at the Past Grand High Priest G. Allison Court-house, and right here in this room and at that alter the two comafter the initiatory ceremonies short batants were caused to clasp the hands of friendship and brotherly love and from that time until they were discharged and sent home these

two men were the best of friends. Each of the team did his work and did it well, and all who witnessed t were well pleased. At Lexington the Grand Officers of the State put on the work in the Phoenix Hote John W, Juctt, G. King, Eminence. Auditorium, there was a large crowd J. A. Hodges, Assistant Grand in attendance and the work was pur on in the 7th degree, with the Grane John C. McKee, G. Chaplain, Officers filling their stations, except Robert W. Cole filled the Station of Isaac T. Woodson, G. C. H., Louis- Grand Captain of the Host, and W. H. McDonald filled the Station of

We point with pride to Dr. W. C Black as the greatest Grand High Priest the state has ever had; he is James W. Turner, S. M. Second V., doing more for the order than any other man who has filled that posi-Thomas D. Tinsley, G. M. First V., tion for these 99 years of Capitular Masonry in Kentucky; he will go to many more cities and towns yet before his time expires, and put on the legrees, and deliver addresses, and boost the work.

Eulogy On The Dog.

This eulogy on the dog which has made its author fumous, was master in its embrace, and his delivered by the late Senator George G. Vest in the course of a trial of a man who had wantonly shot a dog belonging to a neighbor. Senator Vest represented the plaintill who demanded \$200 damages. When Vest in alerl watchfulness, faithful had limshed speaking, the jury, after two minutes deliberation awarded his client, the plaintill, \$500 damage.

"Gentlemen of the jury, the best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him perhaps when he needs it most. A man's repu

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tation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of umlice when failure settles its land upon our head. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this sellish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if mly he may be near his master's ide. He will kiss the hand

that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness with the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as is he were a prince, when other friends desert, he remains, when riches take wings and reputation fall to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens, if fortune drives the master forth an outcast, in the world, friendlesss and hopeless, the fasthful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against dang- BAPTIST INSTITUTE er, to light against his enemies and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the hody is laid away in the cold dag be found, his head between

Ladies Aid Christian Church

and true even to death."

lay evening, February 21st 1914, piano. Come out and enjoy it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robsion, corner of High and College Streets. A cordial invitation is ex- a rich defendant usually prefers couled to all.



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PRIMARY AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS ENTERTAIN

the students of these departments. The Ladies Aid Society, of the The price of salmission and be ten hristian Church, will give their an- ceuts to all, and the recepts will mual "Washington Tea" on Satur applied in payment on the new

CRIMINAL Lawyer Edwards says paying a line to taking his chances with a jury. What an odd Kindness is a language that the idea, in view of the regularity eat can Hear and the Dumb can Un with which the rich defendant is acquitted,

ANOTHER RUMPUS RAISED

Last Saturday evening about 5 o'clock an excitement was had on The Primary Department, assested the Public Square, when Will King, by the Department of Masa, of the son of John King, and Dr. A. L. Park-Barhourville Baptist lasmente, will er had some kind of misunderstandground, no matter if all other give an entertainment in the chapel ing, and words waxed warm, and friends pursue their way, there of their school on Mon key evening, bually the men came to blows, Dr. by the graveside will the noble February 23rd 1011, at 7.30 o'clock. Parker was knocked down and five A Genuine treat is in store for all shots were fired at Mr. King, one his paws, his eyes sad but open those who attend, and n is hoped hall taking effect in the left shoulder, that the entertainment will be liber. it is a painful wound though not ally patronized as the ciuldren have thought by physicians to be danworked untireingly in the prepara- gerons. He was shot with a colls tion of the program, and deserve antomatic No. 25, copper jacket ball, credit for their efforts to make this the hall was located, by the use of the best entertainment ever given by the X-Ray, in the shoulder, but has not been removed,

SHOT IN THE MOUTH

Last Thursday night Ed Tye, of color, went to his home at aunt Rose Tye's, his grandmother, and ust as he was entering the door Will Jones, also colored, who was drunk fired at him with a pistol the shot taking effect in the mouth, inflicting a painful though not fatal wound.

SENATOR IN DENIA

GORE TESTIFIES THAT WOMAN'S CHARGE IS PLOT TO DE-STROY HIM.

TELLS OF MEETING IN HOTEL

Okishoms Lawmaker Deciares Mrs Minnie E. Bond's \$50,000 Damage Suit is Frame-Up on Part of Seversi Disappointed Officeseekers.

Oklahomn Clty, Okla., Feb. 18 .-Thomas I'. Gore, United States seastor from Okishoma, said on Monday that political opposition was responsible for the damage suit for \$50,000 filed against bim by Mrs. Mianie E. liond, who alleges that Senator Gore attacked her in a hotel at Washing-

Senator Gore took the witness stand in his own behalf. ito denied making an attack on Mrs. Boad and said he helieved the charge to have heen mado to lujure him ia his eampsign for renomination as the Democratic candidate for the senate.

Seaator Gore was asked about his acquaintance with Mrs. Bond, the plaintiff, and replied that he rememhered meeting her at a reception bere, and that her husband's candidacy for laternal revenue collector was meationed at the timo. He said he bad not given her any encouragement about her husband's candidacy.

Regarding the alleged sssault ia Washington, the senntor, in reply to questions, told of meeting Mrs. Boad at her hotel after she had telephoned hlm making the appointment. lie never knew that James R. Jacobs, T. E. Robertson and others were st the botel ut the timo.

"I had sever been in there before. he said; "and when I reached the door Mrs. itond approached me ia the lobby. I supposed we were to go to the hotel parior, but she took me to another room.

"Where dld you sit?" Senator Gore was asked.

"i sat in a rocking chair," replied he. "We talked about the appointment of ber husband. I told her again there was no chance for bim She seemed to feel that be had lost.'

"I arose, remarking that I must go, and Mra. Boad took hold of my hands. She was remarklag that was golag to have a hard race. At that moment the telephone hell rang and she saswered it. Then she came back and sat on the hed.

We talked only a few miautes. arose and she took hold of my hand. then fell on the hed I asked: 'Wbat does this mesn?' Just then Robertson came loto the room and told her to stop that squalling."

'Dld you at any time touch Mrs Bond?" he was asked.

"I did aot," the senator replied. Continuing his testimony, Senator Gore sald he told Robertson he

wanted to see Mrs. Bond sgaln. "I saked ber if she had anything to say about the incident. 'I want to kaow what this means,' I sald.

"She replied she didn't want her hushand to know about It. Robertson also sald he had actbing to say about It.'

The senator said he saw Dr. J. H Earp of Oklahoma City the next day and discussed the incident.

"I told hlm," he said, "th one sald I did anything improper it

was sn 'infamous lie.' " Senator Gore denied that he told Earp to try to get Mrs. Bond out of

405 ARE PERILED ON SHIP

Liner Roma Ashore Off No Man's Land-Wireless Message Says Boat is Helpless.

New York, Fcb. 18 .- The ageats of the Enhre line coafirmed the aews Man's i.and, south of Martha'a Vineyard. Wireless advices received by the agents on Monday said the Roma was resting easily. There are 405 pasfor New York from Mediterraneaa

Newport, R. i., Feb. 18.-The radio station here picked up an "S. O. S." call from the Fabre liner Itoma Sunday snying that she was ashore on The wireless message from the Roma

"Send powerful towboat and well provided with towing materials. Impossible for us to get off with our own means."

Brest, France, Feb. 18.—Practically and Shaw, president of the American justices of the Supreme court, member word has been received of the Woman's Suffrage association, was here of the dipiomatic corps, the ad-French line ateamer Nlagara, which, budly hart by slipping from the step bound from liavre for New York with 147 passengers aboard, was forced to failing on the floor of the Jersey Centurn back bacause of broken propel- trsi railroud station in Jersey City. lers, and is returning to a Freach

The Nlagars was reported in distress on Sundsy about 135 miles off gone to its assistance.

Yeggmen Make Big Haul. Milledgeville, Ga., Feb. 18.-Yeggmen blew the safe in the office of C H. Boaner bere. Bonner refuses to atate the amount missing, but it is stated on good authority the loss is \$25,000, and may be \$50,000.

Tom Sharkey Goes to Jail. New York, Feb. 18 .- Tom Sbarkey. once famous as a heavyweight pugilwas sentenced to 30 days in Jail and fined \$500 for maintaining a dis-reputable reaort. The manager reselved the same sentence.

MEXICAN FEDERALS WHO WERE DYNAMITED



These federal troops, photographed as they were about to leave Mexico City for the south, were dynamited later by the rebels, 40 of them perishing and many being wounded.

WILL ASK VOTE MAY 2

WOMEN OF AMERICA TO HOLD MASS MEETINGS.

in Every City and Hamlet Appeal Will Be Made to Washington.

Chicsgo, Feb. 16 .- On May 2, it is plauned, women in every hamlet, town and city in the United States will be assembled in mass meeting to ask congress to pass a federal suffrage amendment.

Announcement of this plan of the National American Woman's Suffrage association for the celebration of a national suffrage day was made by Mrs. Medili McCormick, chairman of the national congressional committee.

Mrs. McCormick also declared that differences between the National aswould be everlooked during the celebration and both would work together to further the common end.

Wushington, Feb. 16.-Friday was filled with victories for the Congres- plain why he should have decided to sienal Union for Woman Suffrage. The members obtained the promise of a hearing on the national amendment enfranchising women from Representative Clayton, chairman of the judiclary committee, and they got permission to use the steps of the eapitol ing car reservation on the night train for the demonstration in May. The members who went to New York to lie had previously refused to walve immeet the national board brought back munity and testify when asked to do a promise of co-operation from that so by Mr. Whitman. According to a hody and also annexed Mrs. O. ii. P. report here, Mr. Whitman is in pos-Belmont as n member of the execu- session of Mr. Kenaedy's bank setive committee of the union. After counts, showing that the state treasabout three weeks of deliberation, fol- urer had borrowed money from sevlowing the filing of a request by the erai hanks that were depositories of union, Chalrman Clayton informed state funds. of congress last April. The Congressional union will bring here the leadthe country.

FOUR MINE GUARDS GUILTY

Officers Convicted of Slaying Two Michigan Copper Strikers In Second Degree.

Hnncock, Mich., Feb. 17 .- The jury that their liner itoma is ashore off No in the cuse of John Groff, James Cooper and Arthur Davis, Waddell-Mahon detectives, and Deputies James and Polkinghorne, charged with murder in the second degree ia connection sengers aboard. The ship is bound with the copper strike shooting, returned a verdict of manslaughter on Sunday against sli the defendants except dames, who was declared not guilty by order of Judge Flannigan. Clemency was nrged by the jury in the ease of Folklaghorne. The five the south side of No Man's Land, were charged with killing two strikers as a blood clot in the heart. on August 14. Thomas Raleigh of New York, s sixth defendant, jumped \$10,000 half and escaped.

Dr. Anna H. Shaw is Hurt.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Anna Howof a Lehigii Valley Pulimsn car and

Doctor Shaw suffered a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee. She is now at the liotel Mc-Aiphi. With Mrs. Carrie Chapman The steamer Bordesux had Catt, Doctor Shaw bad been making suffrage speeches up-state.

> Sluggers Shoot Two Men. Chicago, Feb. 17-Hubin Favish, owner of the Cosmopolitaa Chandelier

company, was shot and probably fately three men who attacked the lalter.

Boats Held In Ice Two Days Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Forty-eight hours' imprisonment in the ice ended for the passengers and crew of the steamers Kansas and Arizona. They reached port after one of the hardest struggles ever experienced by the ships.

NEW YORK STATE OFFICIAL, SUB-POENAED IN GRAFT CASE, ENDS LIFE.

COMMITS ACT AFTER CHURCH

Accounts Under Investigation, But Nothing Wrong Found, Though He torney Whitman is Mystified.

Buffaio, N. Y. Feb. 17 .- John J. Kennedy committed suicide in the Markeen hotel here on Sunday by entting his throat with a razor. lils body was found by his son, who a few hours before had accompanied his sociation and the Congressional union inther and mother to the Chapel of tity of ammunition. It is assumed the Blessed Sacrament to attend morning services.

There was no note found, nor was there anything known that would exend his ilfe. Kennedy was to have testified on Monday in the graft case in New York that is being conducted by District Attorney Whitman. A subpoena was served upon him Saturdsy. A copy of the subpoena and a aleepto New York were found in his pocket.

hearing will be on Representative nedy because of any evidence that he which was introduced on the first day nedy has borrowed money from several banka, in one at least of which state funds had been deposited, but ing suffruge orators from all parts of this would hardly seem to be sufficient motive for suicide.

SENATOR BACON IS DEAD

Statesman From Georgis Succumbs to Heart Trouble-President Mourns His Death.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Augustus Octavins Bacoa, Ualted States senator from Georgia for nearly 19 years and chairman of the foreign relations committee since the ascendency of the Democratie party, died la a hospital here on Saturday after an lilness of ten days. 110 was the first United States senator elected by direct vote of the people under the seventeenth eonstitutional amendment. The 1mmediate cause of death was diagnosed

Mr. Bacon's death was a shock to hls coliesgues. A public funcral was held in the senate chamber on Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by the aenate and house of representatives, the president and his cubinet, hers of the dipiomatic corps, the adinlial of the navy and chief of staff of the army.

in the death of Senstor Bacon President Wilson loses one of his chief advisera on foreign affaire. Mr. Wilson, on learning the news, sald:

"My association with Mr. Bacon has heea of the most cordial and, to me, helpful sort. I particularly profited by his experience in foreign affairs."

Minneapolis Factory Foreman Shot. Minnespolis, Minn., Feb. 17.-Joseph Enyerie, foreman of a factory at which a strike had been in progress for seviy wounded while protecting leadore eral days, was shot and possibly fatal-Breverman, one of his employes, from ly injured by an unidentified assailant as he was about to board a street car.

Arrested as Mussum Frauds. St. Louis, Feb. 17.-De David Da-

BRITISH LAND MARINES

TROOPS ORDERED TO GUARD action." LEGATION AT MEXICO CITY.

Arms and Ammunition Are for Defense in Case of Uprising-Prepare for Capital Riots.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 16.-British marines were landed hero on Fridny with two machine guns and ammunition following orders received from the British foreign office. The purpose of the Borrowed From Banks-District At- landing is said to be for the protection of the British legation headquarters.

The bluelackets laaded from the British flagship Suffolk late at night and placed the guns on a car on the Mexican railway, consigned to tho British legation in Mexico City. With the guns was sent a great quanhere that the guns and ammunition are intended for the defense of the itritish legation in case of an uprising In the federal capital.

Mexico Clty, Feb. 16.-Reports were circulated in banking circles here on Fridsy that leading Jspaneso fiaanciai institutions will lend the Mexican government \$75,000,000. It is said that nrrangements for the loan were made during the recent visit of Francisco de la ilsrra to Tokio. The re ports eaused considerable excitement in view of the fact that the securing of such a vast sum would assure ituertn of rellef from financial difficulties for the present.

Vern Cruz, Mex., Feb. 16.-Gen. Joaquin Mans, commander of the Vera Cruz garrison, received orders from the war ministry in Mexico City on Friday to make every effort to arthe suffragists that they might be New York, Feb. 17.—District Attor. rest the person who tried to assasheard by the judiciary committee on ney Whitman is unable to account for sinate Lleut. Arthur B. Cook, fisg Tuesday, March 3, st 10 a. m. The the suicide of State Treasurer Ken. lleutenant to Roar Admiral Mayo of the United States hattieship Connecticut. The order was said to have come direct from President Huerta through the war office. As the result Mondeil's bill enfranchising women, has against him. It is true that Ken. tleut. The order was said to have of the wounding of Lleutenant Cook, extra preeautions were taken to protect the life of John Llnd, special envoy of President Wilson in Mexico. The guard about the American consulato was doubled and Mr. Lind is accompanied by an escort of bluejnckets whenever he ventures out. Lleutenant Cook, who is under care of the surgeon on hoard the Connecticut, ls not hadiy hurt. The builet passed through the fleshy part of the thigh.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Paris, Feb. 16.-Alphonso Bertllion, inventor of the Bertillon finger print ayatem of tracing criminuls, died here on Friday. M. itertiilon, who was one of the foremost criminologists of modern times, suffered from annemia.

Washington, Feb. 14.-President Wilson is again ill at the White liouso. Diagnosis of the complaint on Thuraday points to a recurrence of the attack of grip which kept him indoors early in December. Some uneasiness is expressed lest there he more serious compileations brought about by overwork and nervous tension.

Rome, Feb. 14.-Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago ciub of the American Basebail league, was again confined to bed, suffering from stomach trouble. Washington, Feb. 17.-On the advice

hia physicisn, Speaker Champ Clark remained at bis home. He is suffering from a aevere cold.

Joe Cannon Joins Y. M. C. A. Saginaw Mich., Feb. 17.-Former Speaker Cannon enrolled as a member of the Saglnaw Y. M. C. A., bis membership heing obtained by United States itepresentative Joseph W. Ford. ney of this city.

Bergeson First in Ski Maet." Virginia, Minn., Feb. 17.-The national amaleur ski tournament was run bere, with Sigurd Bergoson of Virginla the winner, one-third of a point absad of lians lianson, the Minneapulis skler

PROBERS CLASH Turic Acid Is Slow Poison

Ohio Congressman Wants Evidance Ruled Out-Howsli Asserts investigation is Partisan.

Hancock, Mich.-Bltierness was injected into an argument between Chairman Taylor, of the congressional subcommittee in estigating the copper miners' stilke, and Congressman Switzer, of Ohio a member, regarding the admission of certain icatimony, the purpose of which was to show that the miners' constitutional rights had been violated.

Switzer argued that the testimony which was introduced by attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners was not pertinent and should be expunged from the records.

"As chalrman of ilils committee, representing the Democratic majority in the house," Mr. Taylor said, "I willi say that nnyining that goes into tho record will go back to congress. Wo were sent here to investigate conditions with a view of providing remedial legislation, and if we cut out anything that night throw light on the situation we would be aeverely criticlzed."

"Do I understand you to say that this is a partisan committee and this ls a pariisan investigation?" inquired Representative liowell, the other Republican member.

"No," the chairman replied, "but when a minority member tries to discredit the commlitee by saying that It is exceeding its proper limits it is time for the majority to take decisive

EXPRESS AGENT SLUGGED.

Peorla, ill.-An unidentified man enered the office of the Adams Express Co., at Farmington, Ill., nea, here, slugged the express ngent, C. L. Brown, and escaped with a package of currency containing \$6,400 consigned to the National Bank of the Republic, at Chicago. Brown was aione in the office at the time. When the robber entered the express office he sald that his name was Perkins, and that he was looking for a package. When told that there was no package for him he suddenly struck Brown over the head and heat him into unconsclousaess. He is in a critcal coa-

STRIKING MINERS RETURN.

Coshoeton, O .- One hundred striking miners returned to work for the Morgan Run Coal and Mining Co., following a partial adjustment of differences. Details of the compromise will he worked out this week. The miners refused to work when three nnion lenders were not given work when opcrations were resumed after one mine had been closed for a short time.

MURDER SUSPECT DIES.

Paris .- Victor i'ott, charged with the murder of his son, the noted vaudeville artist, Fragson, died la Fresnes

CINCINNATI MARKETS ture and Scler

ear 65@66½c. Hay—No. 1 timothy

standard timothy \$17@17.50, No. 2 timothy \$16@16.50, No. 3 timothy \$14, No. 1 clover mixed \$15, No. 2 clover mixed \$13, No. 1 clover \$146 14.50, No. 2 clover \$12@ 12.50.

Oats—No. 2 white 43@43%c, standard white 42%@43c, No. 3 white 41@42c, No. 4 white 39@40c, No. 2 mixed 41%c, No. 3 mixed 40% @41c, No. 4

11/2c, No. 3 mixed 40/20/41c, No. 4 mixed 390/40c, Wheat—No. 2 red 984/20/994/2c, No. 3 red 96/20/74/2c, No. 4 red 31/20/9c, Poultry—11ens, 5 lbs and over 16/2c; 31/2 lbs and over, 16/2c; young staggy roosters, 12c; roosters, 1Ic; springers, under 2½ lbs, 19c; springers 21/2 ibs and over, 18c; apring ducks, stifte, 4 ibs and over, 16c; ducks, under 4 ibs, 15c; turkeys, toms, old, 21c, young turkoys, 9 lbs and over, 21c. Eggs-Prime firsts 26c, firsts 25c,

crdinary firsts 24c, seconds 22c. Cattle—Shippers \$6.75@8.25, \$8.35; butcher steers, extra \$8@8.25, good to choice \$7@7.90, common to fair \$5.75@6.90, common to fair \$5.50 6.85; eows, extra \$6.60@6.75; good to choice \$6@6.50, common to \$3.50@5.85, conners \$3.25@4.50. Buils-Bologna \$6.50@7.25, fnt buils

Cnives-Extra \$11.75, fnir to good \$9.25@11.50, common and large \$6@

Hoge-Selected heavy \$8.95@9, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.95 @9, mixed packers \$8.90@8.95, stags \$5.07.65, extra \$7.75, common to choice heavy fat sows \$6498.50, extra \$8.60, light shippers \$8.2349, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6@8. Sheep-Extra \$5.59, good to choice

\$5.05.40, common to fair \$3.04.75, Lumbs—Extra \$8.10, good to choice \$7.75.08.10, common to fair \$6.07.50, clipped lambs \$6.50@7.25.

EXPLORER'S BONES FOUND.

New York.-Captain J. Campbell Besley, English Iraveler, and his three companions, who left here last July tuexplore the bendwnters of the Amazon, returned on the steumer Byron with the news that they had discovered, In the Peruvian jungle, bones that ars supposed to be the remains of the Cromer and Soljan-O'lliggins expedi tions. The Cromer expedition was headed by W. H. Cromer, a former West Point cadet, and William H. Pres. a Chicago professor.

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Astrology. Soany-Pa, what is a comet? Father-A comet is an Atluntaized

star; that is, it coasists mostly of gas. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations—be at Druggista.

Skeptic's Question.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the eminent English divine, said that, as soon as a man loses his religion, he wants to kaow who Cain'a wife was .- The Congregationalist.

The Man Without Folly. Willism Dean Howells, apropos of the terceatenary of the hirth of La Rochefoucauld, quoted at a dinner in Boston some of the Famous Frenchman'a maxims.

"La Rocbefoucauld," said Mr. Howelis, "wasn't tho sorrowful misan-thrope somo people think, but n gay and gallant figure. His character was hest portrayed, indeed, by one of his hest maxims:

"'He who is without folly is not so wise as be thinks."

Different Colors of Clouds.

In answer to a subscriber's question concerning the color of clouds, the Nature and Science department of St.

Corn—New corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 70@71c, No. 3 white 68@69c, No. 4 white 65@67c, No. 2 yellow 66@67c, No. 3 yellow 63½@ sition that the aide seen by the ob-"White clouds are those which are time are not lliuminated by sunlight on the sido seen by the observer. It is these heavy, large clouds that are most likely to produce rnin .- St. Nich-

SCHOOL TEACHERS. Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was chliged to give up my much-loved work in tho public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of cbrunic coffee potsoniug.

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping In the top of my head, and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at tlmes after exertion, a general "goue" feeling, with a toper's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a puckage of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because aomo years back I bad drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all.

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most decided fasbion. "The odor of boiling coffee no longer tempts me. I am so grently benefited by Postum that if I coatinue to luiprove as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fuuutain of Perpetual Youth. Thia is nu fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am giad to make kaown."

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instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious bever age instantly Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postu'n.

FELLOW-SERVANT Memory of Buckner Honored. In resolutions adopted on the LAW IS ERASED

BILL ELIMINATING LIABILITY STATUTE IS HALF THROUGH LEGISLATURE.

Federal Investigation Asked of Charge That Five Companies Have Formed Conspiracy To Control Fire Risk Business in Kentucky-Other Insurance Legislation Before Assembly.

(Ity Ernest W. Helm.)

Frankfort, Ky .- The fellow servant rule will be abolished in this state if the sennte passes the bill adopted by the house. This bill has been earnestly advocated by the lahor unions. The mensure passed two to one, it has been the rule of courts in Kenporation or an individual is injured or other employe of the same corporation or individual working in the same erased by the bill now half pnased.

Insurance Conspiracy Charged.

panies have formed conspiracles and draw from the state because of this combinations to control the fire insurance husiness in Kentucky, Repre- among the insurance companies, then sentutive J. C. Duffy offered a joint resolution, calling upon the National Congress to instruct the Federal Department of Justice to institute proceedings under the Sherman antitrust state insurance hoard to lix law against the insurance companies flat rate on the insurance, was doing business in this state.

Cary Measure Passed.

The house passed the Cary hill, which prohibits the insurance companies, not incorporated in Kentucky, hut licensed to do business in the state, from insuring any risk except of regent of the Western Kentucky through legally ficensed agents, and Normal School, calling attention to making it unlawful for any person or concern to insure in such a company cently providing for an appropriation without retaining four per eent of the premium and paying it into the state He said that neither President Cherry treasury. Consideration of the bill to nor any member of the board had empower graded school trustees to usked for the appropriation. He tevy a school tax not to exceed 50 wrote: "The members of the board cents on the \$100 was deferred two have stated repeatedly both to state weeks, on account of the iliness of its officials and members of the general author, A. J. Oliver.

tilled liquors was reported unfavor- ditional during this session, and we able. Mensures recommended by the don't want to be put in the attitude committees included the measure pro- of acting in bad faith. Our present viding for the Heensing of public ac- annual appropriation of \$75,000 is nmcountants

Repeal of Sentence Law.

sentence law, to provide for paroles E. D. Stone, of Crittenden county, who by the prison commission with the approval of the governor, and to give bad been insprinted. Indges authority to fix the punishment nfter juries have found the accused guilty is before committees. Gov. Mc-Creary in a statement said he is in favor of the repent of the present law. lie sald: "I regret very much that n majority of the judges of the court of reappointed a member of the State appeals believed it their duty to ren- Board of Agriculture. der the decision they did in the De Moss case. It is under this decision that about 200 convicts in the Frankfort Reformatory and about 100 at Eddyville will be paroled. The indeterminate sentence law, under which these convlets are paroled and released, was enneted by the legislature of 1910, before I hecame governor. I am in fuvor of repealing it."

Legislative Districts.

The bill of Senator Hosworth, redis tricting the legislative districts, was reported without expression of opinion with a minority report signed by Senator Welch. Senator Bosworth urged the adoution of the minority, report, He said Section 33 of the constitution provides that no legislative district shall be composed of more than two countles. The ulnety-third legislative district, he said, was composed of four countles, ilcll, ilarlun, Perry and Les-

To Repeal Charter Proposed.

county, introduced a hlif in the house to repeal the charter of the Cincinnati and South Covington Street Italiway Co., granted by a special act of the C. Mayo, of Paintsville, Confederate legislature on March 16, 1869. The soldiers of Kentucky entitled to a penpurpose of the act is to end the pending litigation in the federal court at their pension in money, nearly \$1110,-Covington between the elty of Coving- 000 in cash, instead if being comton and the rallway company, if the pelled to accept an interest-hearing legislature repeals the charter and its state warrant. Mr. Mayo has consentnction is held to be valid by the ed to take the warrants without a discourts, then the city of Covington will count. All other state watrants issued offer for sale a franchise for a street at this time, as for months past, have railway company. This sale has been stopped by lujunction.

Pike County Bill Withdrawn. the county of Mayo out of a part of C. J. Carter, H. A. Spencer, i T. Spen-Pike appeared before the senate com- eer, F. T. Kelly and J. D. Redd, dismittee on Kontucky statutes, and with- cussed ways to push the state-wide drew the blit. It was explained by prohibition amendment. It was an the backers of the measure that they nounced that 100 leading temperance had become satisfied they could not overcome the constitutional barrier providing that the houndary line of a proposed county shall not be within invited the general assembly to take ten miles of the county seat of anoth- a day off and visit Lexington, so all er county at any point. It was an members may have an opportunity to acquired that the committee stood 5 to Inspect the State University and East-2 against the bill.

In resolutions adopted on the death of Gen. Simon Hollvar Buckner, the general assembly expresses "the high esteem in which he was held and to place on the record here a hrief memorini of his public service in order that other sons of Kentucky may be encouraged to devote themselves to the service of their state and their fellowmen." Gen. Huckner, a graduste of West Point, was a lieutenant in the Mexican war and a general in the Confederate service. He was governor of Kentucky from 1887 to 1891. in ADVOCATED BY UNION LABOR 1896 he was nominated for vice prest- LIFE-SAVERS RESCUE 110 dent of the United States at Indianap In conclusion the resolution reads: "in his long, honorable, illustrious life he shed luster not only on himself, but on the whole Commonwealth. Distinguished in war and in peace, he is a good exemplar for the imitation of the youth of the land, ile has been one of the most distinguished men ever born in the state. He has helped to ennolite and enrich our heritage. Ills services were great; his esculcheon stainless; his fame is grat-Ifying to all high-minded men."

Act To Avert Panic Movies.

Senator Itohert II. Scott, of Patucky since the institution of damage ducah, is preparing a hill to insults that where an employe of a cor- troduce in the legislature that will provide for a penalty every fire killed through the negligence of an insurance company must pay if it withdraws from Kentucky because of the Gienn bill and returns to the state. capacity or grade of work to hold that in speaking about his bill, Senator the corporation or individual is not Seoti said: "There is a good deal of liable for damages. This is the law talk being made about the insurance companies withdrawing from Kentucky if the Glenn fill becomes a law. I think that is a bluff. if there is an Asserting that five insurance com- insurance company desiring to withhili, and tries to precipitate a panic It should pay a penalty before it is readmitted.

Without serious amendment the Glenn-Greene bill, empowering the passed by the house, 52 to 25. The hill raises a fund of \$100,000 to be used in putting it into effect.

Appropriation Not Solicited.

A communication was read from M. J. Gooch, vice president of the board the fact that n bill was introduced reof \$15,000° a year for the institution. assembly that the Western Norma The bill to increase the tax on rec- School would not ask for anything adple at present to pay the running expenses of the school, and any additional amount, restricted to this use, A bill to repeal the indeterminate would be superfluons, itepresentative introduced the bill, explained that h

AT THE CAPITOL

11. M. Froman, of Ghent, has been

The monument of Gov. William Goehel, standing in front of the Capltoi, will be unveiled March 11 instead

A meeting of State Supervisors and Instructors has been cailed in Louisville for April 6, 7 and 8, during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association.

J. O. Ward, executive agent of the Fish and Game Commission, and bis colleagues were highly commended in the report of the Senate Investigating Committee.

A bill by itepresentative Wood exempts from taxation moneys received from the United States government and the commouwealth of Kentucky by citizens as pensions.

The bill of itepresentative Stone abolishes the office of assessor in each county and provides that the justice itepresentative Klette, of , Kenton of the peace in euch magisterial district assess the property.

> Through the generosity of John C. sion payment at this time will receive been stamped interest beuring instead of being paid.

At a conference of prohibition lead-Advocates of the measure to create ers here, Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, workers will be here to push the bill.

The Lexington Commercial Club has ern Kentucky State Hospital.

STEAMER SINKS AT LOUISVILLE

QUEEN CITY WAS BOUND FOR NEW ORLEANS WITH EX-CURSIONISTS.

Boat Is Swept Out of Harbor by Current and Dashed Against Pier-Panic Follows, But Passengers Are Restrained From Jumping Into Icy

Western Newspaper Union News Service Louisville, Ky.-The steamer Queen City, bound from Pittsburg to New Orleans with a crowd of Mardi Gras excursionists, was swept out into the Ohlo river by the swift current when it tried to land at Louisville at 2 o'clock in the morning. The boat was hurled against a pier of the Kentucky chute and sank in eight feet of water. The 110 passengers were taken to shore safely by the life-savers of the Louisville station. At the first signal of distress from the steamer, Capt. Gliooley and all his men put out to the Queen City and made 'rip after trip to shore carrying all the passengers. For a time there was a panic, and it was with difficulty that women were restrained from throwing themselves nto the ley water.

ONLY EUGENIC MARRIAGES.

Two Lexington Ministers Will Require Certificates of Health.

Lexington, Ky .- Dean Robert K. Massle, of Christ Church cathedral, and itev. ii. C. Salmond, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, both Episcopailau, have aunonneed that after Easter Sunday they will solemuize no marriage unless the prospective bridegroom sintl present a certificate of good health from the family physician of the woman he intends to marry or from a reputable physician, designated by the bride to be or her parents. The ministers are acting under the general inw of their church, which permits them to exercise their own discretion in solemnizing any marriage.

AN EDUCATIONAL AWAKENING.

Salyersville, Ky.-An unusual eathuclasm for education is sweeping over Magoffin county. Nearly every public school teacher held box suppers to secure funds to supply their respective districts with libraries. As a result nearly every school district in Magofcounty Educational association has spirit of the Ragged Edge club. been organized, and the slogan is, "Two For Two," meaning that Magofflu county will have two teachers for every other two at the condug meeting of the Kentucky Educational asso-

SLOT MACHINE DECISION.

to saloonkeepers and confectioners was rendered by a jury in the circuit great-granddaughter court in the case of Maicolm Eads, who was charged with "unlawfully dones being her parents. aiding and assisting in operating a nickel-in-the-slot machine used for hetting, whereby money is won and lost." A verdict finding the defendant not guilty was returned. The defense muchine is given to each person, either in eandy or chewing gum.

STRINGING CURRENT LINES.

Whitesburg, Ky.-The Consolidation Coal Co. Is arranging to start work upon the construction of 150 miles of high tension transmission lines to furnish current to ail cities and mining and Gas Co. Is operating on a large

NEW COURTHOUSE OCCUPIED.

Whitley City, Ky .- Circuit court convened here in the new \$5,000 courthonse, with Judge F. D. Sampson presiding. There were more than 400 persons in attendance. The judge's churge to the grand jury was strong as to the violation of the liquor law and the carrying of pistois. There are three murder eases to be tried.

HORSES BRING GOOD PRICES.

Lancaster, Ky.-Pendleton & Miles, head from other dealers at \$180 each.

OFFER OF STATUE WITHDRAWN.

Louisville, Ky.-James P. Whallen meeting, in which his offer to pay toud the funeral under a guard. a tribute to his brother way "made the vehicle of a torrent or religious prejudlee," The Women's Christian Temperance Union also adopted resolutions protesting agains the proposed

STARTS A NEW PAPER



H. C. Chappell.

The Three States is the name of Somerset (Ky.) Republican.

ZOE ANDERSON MORRIS

Last Issue of Her Magazine.

Harrodsburg, Ky.-In the last Issue of the little New York magazine, "East Side," Zoe Anderson Norris wrote: "I am going to take the journey to the undiscovered country very, very soon." Word has just been received that she Cassius Marcellus Clay when he was western Canada withia the past three is dead; that she died as she had in his ninetleth year, died at her home years. dreamed and predicted, "very, very near here. At the time of her wedding to Anderson. She was born 47 years and Mr. Clay, who was at one time a peek of onts at the National Corn ago in this city. She was married to minister to Russia, barricaded his Expositioa, held at Columbus, Obio, S. W. Norris, by whom she had one home in Madison county in order to and earried off the Colorado silver daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Chelf, who lives at Harrodsburg. Mr. Norris died the ceremonies. The girl later was several years ago. On the East Side, divorced and since that time had been father and son, had a similar victory where she lived in a little five-room flat, Zoe Anderson Norris was beloved 1905. by many whose names are known in the social and literary registers of New York, and by hundreds whose condition in life led them by the narrow little ghetto world.

Mrs. Norris had been a contributor to magazines, she had done netive newspaper work, and five years ago she began the publication of the little magazine. She was both known of recent years by writers and newspaper fin county has a library. A Magoffin people generally as the founder and

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD.

Louisville, Ky.-James McDowell, 89 years old, a confederate veteran, died of the infirmities of age, at the State Confederate home at Pewee Valley. He had been in falling health for sev eral years, and during the last 11 Newport, Ky.-A verdiet of interest months had been almost helpless. At the hour of Mr. McDowell's death a was born Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.

DOCTORS OBJECT TO RATE.

Versallles, Ky.-At a meeting of the city council an ordinance was adopted was hased upon the contention that making vaccination in Versailies comthe worth of a nickel dropped into the pulsory, conditioned upon the doctors consenting to vaccinate at 50 cents per capita, instead of \$1, the regular rate. Some of the doctors when approached declined to accede to the "cut rate" proposed by the council, and the ordinance was suspended.

CIVIL WAR HERO PASSES.

Lexington, Ky .- William Robertson, communities within a radius of 60 one of the oldest locomotive engineers miles of Jenkins, where it has a 12.500 in the state having run un engine dur- fixed for the consummation of the horsepower plant. Already the coming the civil war, died at his home \$6,000,000 coal consolidation in Westpany has constructed lines to the new here. During the war he and his en- ern Kentucky. A deed in escrow for Cardston, Alberta. citles of Wayland and Watson to gine were captured by the federal the properties of the Pittsburg Coal Beaver creek, where the Eikhorn Coul urmy during the battle at Cynthlana company at Baskett and at Scottsville Saskatchewan, won the Roard of and Gas Co. Is operating on a large after he had raced across two burning has been prepared. Cash will be paid. Trade Award, with Maple Creek secafter he had raced neross two burning has been prepared. Cash will be paid bridges.

PERSIAN CHOSEN FOR PASTOR.

Sbelbyville, Ky.-The Rev. M. Max Joseln has necepted a call to the pastorate of the Mulberry Presbyterian Louisville in June.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEETING.

Eminence, Ky.-Several hundred of El Dorado, Ark., have bought five prising thirteen counties of Central of them are against persons charged saddle horses from W. B. Burton at Kentucky, which was held in this city an average of \$200 n head and fifteen A large class was given the grand lodge degrees.

AT FUNERAL UNDER GUARD.

Nicholnsville, Ky .- The funeral of withdrew his offer of an \$11,000 statue. James Bishop, who died in jail from u of John II Whallen, which had been gunshot wound was held in Wilmore, accepted by the Louisville board of and Bisbop's tather, who is in jail for that a fraternal order had aircady held in the same fight, was allowed to at-

U. M. SWINFORD REAPPOINTED.

Carilale, Ky.-Circuit Judge L. P. Fryer has respnointed U. M. Swinford master commissioner.

PLAN FOR PHILIPPINES.

Stanford, Ky. Representative Harvey Helm, of Stanford, has just submitted to the House Cominlitee on Insular Affairs, of which he is a member, u new plan of government for the Philippine Islands under the administration's plan to grant incressing independence to the Islands until they finally are autonomous Mr. Helm would give them a status such as the thirteen original American colonies occupied in their relations toward Engiand. They would make their own laws and collect their own taxes. I'nder this piau, Mr. Helm thinks, the provinces could stand as territories, while the more progressive provinces could be states, with full voting powers.

DARING ROBBERS CAUGHT

Three Men Held Up a Poker Game and Robbed Players.

i.onisville, Ky .- Captured and Identified as the armed bandits who held the past has been looked upon as 11. C. Chappell's new paper at Mid- up Vincent Gargoppo's poker game, being superior to other grains in fatdiesboro. Mr. Chappell is one of the three men, James McCherry, a boller- tening and finishing qualities. Not best known newspaper men in Ken- maker of Los Angeles; Hen Smith, a only this, but Glencarnock's victory tucky. Illa first newspaper venture structural ironworker of St. Paul, and proves that the elimate of the prairie was the Thousandsticks, published at James liukell, known to the police as provinces of western Cansda, in com-Hyden in 1903. At the time Mr. Chair "Spokane Whitey," a pool shark, are bination with rich foods that are pospell was only nineteen years of age. prisoners, each facing four charges of sessed by that country, teads to make Later be was connected with the robbery. Three of the twelve men cattle raising a success at illtie cost. who were around the poker table searched at the muzzles of two revolvers und relieved of nearly \$300 in cash and valuables, including a "fat pot and . a kitty," looked over the prisoners and Kentucky Woman Predicted Death in made the charges, after which the trio confessed.

CLAY'S WIDOW IS DEAD.

Richmond, Ky .- Mrs. Dora Brock Clay flunt, who gained national notice Saskatchewan. 15 years ago when she married Gen. Mrs. Norris was Miss Zoe Gen. Clay. Mrs. Hunt was 16 years old, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, showed prevent any relatives from stopping trophy, valued at \$1,500. married four times. Gen. Clay died in at Columbia, N. C., and should they

STUDENTS' SMOKING FORBIDDEN.

Lexington, Ky .- A resolution adopted by the faculty of state university provides "that hereafter it shall be uniawful for any student to smoke in any of the recitation rooms, Y. M. C. A. rooms, armory, gymnasium, draw-Ing rooms, haliways, doorways or laboratories of the university; and that It shall be the duty of the professors, assistants and instructors and the commandant to rigidiy enforce this chine for the best bushel of wheat regniation"

FRUIT CULTURE IS PUSHED.

County Fruit Growers' association has and seven out of the sixteen sweepheld two enthusiastic meetings. The slogan of the association is "Fultiess | the best bushed of hard wheat, Frult." County Superintendent S. S. Elam is president of the association. There is no doubt but Magolfin county will soon come to the front as a fruit county. The Magoffin County Home Canning cinb has been organized.

WATER SCARCITY IN HARDIN.

Elizabethtown, Ky.-The effects of of Hardin county. Wells are being both grain and cattle. bored to a great depth in the place of the dry wells, in order to obtain water: | were: The dry branches of the county, which are still without water

CASH FOR MINE PROPERTIES.

for these properties.

BOND ELECTION WANTED.

circulated in this county for an election on the proposition to float for an Alta eborch. Mr. Max Jossip is a native of amount not to exceed \$190,000 for the Persia and will graduate from the purpose of building pikes. It is the re-Presbyterian Theological Seminary in quest of the petitioners that a special election be held April 19.

VIOLATIONS OF DRY LAWS.

Carilsle, Ky - The Nicholas conniy Odd Fellows attended the meeting of grand jury has adjourned after returnthe Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, com- ing hito court 36 indictments. Eighteen of them are against persons charged Western rye grass, Arthur Perry with violations of prohibition laws and Cardston, Alta. there are a number of charges of earrying deadly weapons concealed

OVER THE STATE

Gov. McCreary appointed il. 11. Howard police judge of Ezel, Morgan park commissioners. Whallen charges the alleges killing of itobert Gorrum, county, to succeed E. F. Davis, who has become postmaster at that place, and appointed W. T. Wood ponce judge of Rochester, Batter county.

Robert, Link, a Pa

SWEEPSTAKE UPON SWEEPSTAKE

CANADA ADDING OTHERS TO ITS SERIES OF VICTORIES.

A Manitoba Steer Carries Off Similar Honors to Those Won by a Half-Brother in 1912.

When Glenearnock L, the Aberdeenangus steer, owaed by Mr. McGregor of Brandon, Manitoba, carried off the sweepstakes at the Chicago Live Stock Show in 1912, R was considered to be s great victory for barley, oats and grass versus corn. So that there might be no doubt of the superiority of harley feeding, Mankoba elimste, and judgment in selecting the animal, Mr. McGregor placed in competition in 1913, another Aberdeen-Angus, a half-brother to the animal that won last year, and secured a second victory in the second year classes he had excellent winnings, but the big victory was the sweepstakes for the best sieer. This victory proved that Manitoba-grown barley and oats, and prairie bay, had properties better than any coatained in corn, which in

Other winnings at the live stock show which placed westera Canada in the class of big victories were: Three firsts, seven seconds, and five other prizes in Clydesdales.

The wlaners, liryce, Taber, Sutherland, Slaton, Mutch, McLesn, Haggerty, Leckie and the University of Saskatchewan are like family names in Saskatehewan. Each one had "the goods" that won honor to himself and combined made a name and record for

Look at the recent victories wen by

In February, 1911, Hill & Sons of

in February, 1913, the same mer, win in 1914 at Dallas, Texas, they

will own the trophy. in 1911, Seager Wheeler of Rosthern won \$1,000 in gold at the New York Land Show for the hest 100 ponads of wheat.

in 1912 at the Dry Farming Coagress at Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. Holmes of Cardston won the \$2,500 Runnley engine for best wheat in the world.

In 1913, at the Dry Farming Congress, held at Tulsa, Okla., Mr. P. Gerlack of Ailen, Saskatchewsa, carried off the honors and a threshing mashown in competition with the world. lu 1913 at the International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla., Canada won the majority of the Salversville, Ky.-The Magottin world's honors in individual classes, stakes, including the grand prize for

The graad prize, a threshing machine, was won by Paul Geriack for best bushel of hard wheat, which weighed 71 pounds to the bushel, and

was of the Margnis variety. in the district in which the whent was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated, as well as the province of Saskatchewan, and westthe drouth fast summer and fall are ern Canada as a whole, for the great still noticeable upon the water supply success that has been aebleved in

Other prizes at the same place

Best peck of burley, Nicholas Tetare generally flooded at this season, miger. Claresbolm, Alberta.
are still without water lest peck of oats, E. J. Laaigan, Eifross, Saskatchewan. itest bushel of flax, John Plewa.

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Editorial.

THERE are some people in the anything in any way and there are many more that are not content with any and all things. that one could wish for. Some people are born lucky, others rich, while some it seems are hewers of wood and drawers of water and bearers of burdens. Some cannot help it, others could if they would, but man comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his own will. He has no control of these matters, but he can certainly keep himself clean. Water is plentiful and cost nothing. Soap is cheap and the man or woman who goes about with the filth of many weeks upon his person is usually the man who has more spare time than anyone in which to wash and clean up.

THE Senator from Harlan county is right in offering his bill, regulating the wearing apparel of women. We have noticed some skirts worn by Kentucky's prettiest and sweetest women that is a disgrace, and an abomination in the sight of God and man. We noticed some only last week that were no wider than the ordinary pants leg for the ordinary man and was so light that the outlines of these women were plain. That Senator ought to go further and offer a Bill regulating the kind of waist they should wear, and stop women from appearing in company half naked. No wonder our dockets are crowded with cases of rape and detaining women at the root of it and pass a law regulating women's wearing apparel will dig up the very root that is the ban of society.

Tug Magistrates, through their attorney at Frankfort, try to draw a comparison between the Atherton-Perry bill and the bill that was introduced to remove Mr. Blakey, the Republican City Attorney in Louisville, in favor of a Democrat. Between the two bills there is a radical difference. The City Attorney bill made no pretense of meeting exigency. It proposed nothing more than to take an office from a Republican because he was a Republican and give it to a Democrat because he was a Democrat. In other words, it was an effort to use the lawmaking power for mere political ends. There was no public sentiment in fayor of ousting Mr. Blakey. The "Ripper Bill" was favored by nobody but a small number of politicians of the office-seeking and office-trading Magistrates in 1916 is opposed by none but members of that class. The opposition to the Atherton-Perry bill stands upon the slippery ground that was occupied by the promoters of the bill to remove Mr. Blakey. And, as the equires say, through Mr. Roy, "sentiment was so strongly against the Ripper Bill that regardless of politics the Legislature refused to oust Mr. Blakey."

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE Vindication of Judge Flett D. Secureon by a Democratic Legislative Committee.

As was aunounced in the columns of this paper last week, the Committee of the House of Representatives which were appointed in pursuance of a resolution offered in the House some days ago seeking the impeachment of Judge Flem D. Sampson, of this city, mude its report to the House of Representatives in which Judge Sampson was completely exhonorated, and the Committee recommended that "No articles of impeachment be brought" to use their exact words. This is a distinct triumph for Judge Sampson over his enemies, both personal and politi- knows his innocence." cal, who sought his downfall, and who had conspired to remove him from the office. The mea who were heliad the charges which were preferred against Judge Sampson, have been shown to be men whose personal animosities and petty grievances bave led them into wilfully and malicionsly and surreptiously bringing charges which they could not begin to substantiate by proof, when they were brought down to the real

Perhaps the majority of the people of Knox county and the other world that are content with just Sampson is the presiding Judge do not realize as yet the real significance play and helieves in equal privileges and justice to all. In their report destined to go through the world of the charge, if he should have been proven guilty, is appalling. As it against him, will we believe eventually benefit by these charges, for the as beasts of burden, or at least is, it makes all good men tremble to think that such vultures and carion-people of this District will not stand idly by and see a man of Judge giant corporations, which seek to tread the people under their feet, and do things which no individual citizen would think of doing. He is the than ever. bulwark which stands between the people on the oee side and these soulless captains of industry, greed and corruption on the other side, and it devolves upon him to protect the rights of the masses of the people to a larger and greater extent than any other officer. Only a very few impeachment proceedings have ever been instituted in the whole of the United States, but when they are instituted they are usually successful, because the men who are back of them are men of character and ability and have the interests of the people at heart. However such was not the case in the proceedings brought against Judge Sampson. From the hist it was seen that the charges were brought by men who were bitter personal enemies and that they were conceived in the brains of these men and had no foundation in truth or in fact. They were malevelent, spiteful charges brought to attempt to injure the character of one of the greatest Circuit Judge's the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky has

The proceedings before the Committee were of the same nature as those conducted by the grand juries, of which most of the people are are familiar. This in itself is an additional trinmph for Judge Sampson. for all men who have ever been around the courte know that it is a very hard thing to prevent an unfavorable report from the grand jury when there is any evidence to sustain the charges which have been preferred. Thus it will be seen that Judge Sampson was acver eeally accused of the charges by any authoritative sonrce, and was never even sommoned as no indictment had ever been returned against him so to speak. But the said Jefferies mining machine. people who were back of the charges conceived the plan of bringing a and consisting of Reel, duplex Republican ludge from the Eleventh District before the bar of a Dem. cable wrenches, jack &c. Also ocratic Legislature and they felt sere that he would be ousted even without the necessary prool. And that was the original program. The 250 volts, and being class M. H. Speaker of the llouse of Representatives appointed a committee to in- 107, together with all fittings vestigate the charges and this committee was composed entirely of Dem. and tools, belonging to and beocrats. Not a single Republican was placed on the Committee. If there ing part of the said motor. A had been any kind of evidence to enstain these sharges, which, we might lot of copper ware, attachments, remark in passing, were forty-five in number, and covered every conceiv- the electrical fan in defendants against their will, and that min- able ground of complaint, this committee would have most certainly re- mine, one borler and engine, one isters of all creeds are being sent ported to the House of representatives recommending the impeachment brown male, 1200 feel of trolley to the electric chair and to the of Judge Sampson. But the evidence could not be produced, as all the wire, 16 new mining cars purpenitentiaries of this land for friends of Judge Sampson and all the fair minded mea in the district who chased by defendant company, muldering women. Until the knew anything about the situation, knew it would not and could not be rails. women of the land learn to dress produced. A mass of testimouy was introduced, the prosecution bringing decently this crime will go on. in thirty-nine witnesses, and employing one of the most prominent law- a credit of three months. the The we, to stop an evil is to get vers of the State an attorney ler the Lexington and Eastern, to conduct purchaser to execute bonds with the prosecution and examine the witnesses, but they were unable to prove any of the assertions to the satisfaction of the Committee.

It is not our intention to take up the charges which were preferred effect of a judgment and retainagainst Judge Sampson one by oes for that would take up too much ing a lieu on said property until time and space, but we would lik to be able to tell all of the people of the District just what these charges were and then let them know what sort of testimony was brought to sustain the charges. One of the charges was that he had gone beyond the law in the discharge of his official duties in discharging a jury after they had failed to find a de fendant guilty for selling whiskey, after the proof showed concusively that the defendant was guilty and that same defendant plead guilty in twenty-five similar cases and paid a fine of \$2500. That this is a common practice and is not beyond the scope of his rights as well as his dutie is evidenced by the fact that only last week in the city of Louisville which is in the county of Jefferson, Judge James P. Gregory, and of the Jefferson Criminal court, discharged a jury because they found a desendant not guilty of murder when the proof showed that the verdict should have been otherwise. Anent this charge, the Committee said: Where he has gone beyond the law in the discharge, his duties as Judge, has been under very aggravating eircumstances. In his judicial District there has been open and notorious violations of the local option laws. In ordering destruction of the property heretofore referred to in this disrict it was for the sole purpose of breaking up this practice and for no other reason." The Committee also finds that he has many "bitter ene samples and save middle man's mies" and that most of these enemies are in the county of McCreary prefit. where a hot fight has been waged for years as to the county seat. There are and were two factions in this fight and of conrece one of the factions has become very bitter against fudge Sampson. So much bitterness has been injected into the presecution of this case, as to come up to the poclass. The bill to remove the litical prejudice described by a learned Judge of this State, in the following language:-

"It entere unseen and ansuspected into the human mind, enrrodes the reason, and undermines the judgment, Nelther parity of heart nor exaltation of character afforde an antidote for this deadly poison. Indeed these virtues may well magnify the evil, for the mind thus possessed is all the more ready to enforce the oblique judgment when it has no cause to suspect its own integrity. . The pages of history are eloquent with the evile of this passion, . It is recorded that the ferocious soldiery roof complete and in good repair. eent to hary the inhabitants of Somerectehlre after the rebellion of 1685, although disciplined in the rapher of Tangler, isopired the fellowers of unhappy Monmouth with less terror than did Lord Jofrice with his

forms of law and courtly jurors; that when the English Coverement establiebed the common law in India, the native should fed bimeil entangled in its meshes, though schooled by latalism to smile in the face of death, was frozen with terror in the presence of a mysterijas gretem whose procedure was in an unknown tongue and whose rerdicts were rendered by unsympathetic strangers from across the sea. Thuse converennt with current history have seen a highly civilized and generous people, under stress of racial passion, condemn without proof a soldier charged wit a political crime, and seatence him without mercy to a punishment worse than death, and yet when the storm bad spent ithe lorce that judgment was annulled, the victim released and all the world now

All in all the Committee gave Judge Sampson a "Clean Bill of Health," and it is to his honor and credit to any that it was not and cannot by any possible construction be a "White-wash," as is often times the case in matters of like or similar nature, for he was tried by men who opposed him politically, but who were able to rise above their political prejudices and see that justice was given Judge Sampson, although he was a Republican from the Eleventh Dietrlet of Keutucky. These men have done their duty well, and they should receive the thanks counties composing the Thirty-fourth sudicial District of which Judge of every good man and woman in this Judicial District who loves fair of the charges brought against Judge Sampson, nor the extent of his the Committee sail "There is not a scintilla of evidence or testimony victory over the men who like wolves in sheep's clothing have sought for to show that may of his decisions have been corrupt, or that he has the past two years to find one of ble official acts which they could at been influenced improperly by nny means." Coming as this does from nttack. This is the first time for a great many years that such a charge the months of Democrats from the Bluegrass section of the State, it is an has been brought against an official of this Commonwealth, perhaps the additional gratification to Judge Sampson and his friends. Judge Sampfirst time since the adoption of the present Constitution. The enormity son, although subjected to the indignity of having these charges brought mongers could be allowed to bring such charges against one of the sampson's well known ability and integrity thus treated without letchief officers of the Commonwealth. The position of Circuit Judge is ting the men who have been base enough to bring such charges know one of the most important stations we have in our government. The that they do not approve of such underhand tactics and that they have people of the State must look to him to stand between them and the confidence in Indge Sampson which has not been shaken by theee proceedings brought by his enemies, and now believe in him stronger

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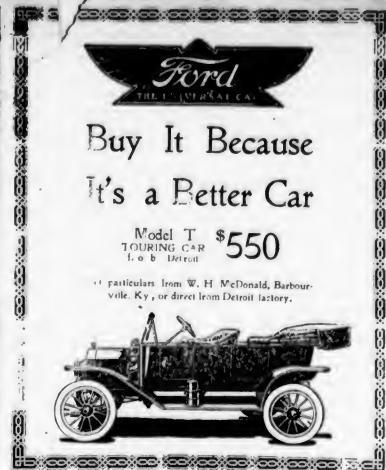
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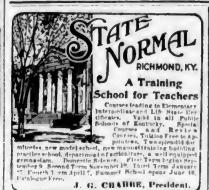


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tempted to sustain to evidence a hands many warrants for the are some one with a "hag"

to enforce the law;

penched because he rebises to how to compelled him to perform is duty find and return verificts for them, backs and to arrest and chase on and thus turn out of court the weak of the courty these boot leggers. It given them or where they have reunfortunates, whose mainted form was a task that rejured nerge are meerying out against the wreckless + our age ness and headlessness of these conporations in their mad rush for which the court met, but now the

have been and are now ser against, Judge Sampson took. not only Judge Sampson, Init all! with their methods or their set because it returned a verifict acquitcourse of procedure. There is never ing a notorious boot-legger, when through a long five to seven weeks corporation in which a motion is the time flozens of "Swinkey Joints" not made for peremptory instruction, were running in Whitley county certain friends whom they can get A represt made by the attorney for and whiskey and beer were being the Corporation that the court per- sold under the guise of "Swinkey. amptonly direct the pary to find and This was one of the first cases tried return a ver bet in tayor of the core by Judge Sampson after he came on jury give too much weight and poration, and this without regard to the evidence offered by the id me-101 or to the more which he has sustioned. If the court overrules! this motion the corporation excepts

are very much the same, the same that these persons was then and motion is made and when overruled, tal been one right for more years exceptions tak in Because Judge in the unlawfulsale of whiskey. The to appeal to their prejudices, and When we go back to our home, Sampson has not accorded to the demainly of these rich corporations, they, through their agents have at tem ted to nove him romoved from another jury was selected and the onlice, and to do that they have con a real of these bases, were proceedetributed ling sams of money, and with and many guilty persons wer this in nev was used in the afterigit convicted on this same charge, and un e at Frokfort I was vill-tims same defendant, who was avor axing te case the Committee

Mctreary County, were ongo con-Judge Sampson because he dol not course, having continue outy .

pass, to institute the same. Dabi't iron three forten vers vleau, so myrting when a brinch of fellows like these got together for the purpose of removing an other be Judge in the State of Kentucky. cause he does not suit them in his radroad pass had been granted? hope that some mischief e nld bedone; either that the Junge could be tions and qualitying his opposition mente; or if not one in the other of these, then that he could be discre ited in the eyes of his fellow me to such air extent that he would be s some of his influence and power in

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But when they had spent all their

force and had exhausted all their

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hear their mournful comme as.

They squandered a large sum of election test last in money in this attempt, but they one had violated the la worth the money.

rest of these criminals. He was en- was regarded as a qualification would to impeach Indge Sam & C was even stated by witnesses, that isomes m's authmoistration, ever b cause he, as fudge, is attempting be had been in these phrees of bigs to rot has an equal show. II. n ss and had not arrested the ment bes not have to have money to the The corporations want him im , e in me aig the places. The court for a county offi e. their will and to instruct puries to no tear down and destroy these No weasting could have

under the opposition good citizens who believe in law of the railroad. These two elements of society and order rejoice in the stand that

cease tried in the court against a the evidence was conclusive. At term, ised to acquicting all persons upon he charges whenever day excusvas offered. In this case, the wifless testined that they hought the The proceedings in a frunnial case symsker and paid the money and ary come in we obe vertice of "imguidy;" the court immediately dishanged them from further service. jutted by this pare, shortly there allow their high office to be used for amounting to \$2,500 00 in each But there are some who are and Mrs W II Main of this city. and the cost of these cases, and was not strong enough to withstand In 1911, when Judge Sam, son was required to execute a peace bond the wiles of the profession. a candidate, these syd same corpore to not again engage in the lusiness. tion against him But, not with and whiskey selling in Whitley count pass for some or his friends? support that vibrage at the constant Indig Sampson had pursued the mean and contemptible? seat of Mexicacy County, made onese of nihers the boot-legger. One rich man in the district, pres- Ky, says: "I find a dull poin in the small

opinions and decisions. What did a ground for the removal of Judge a pury; a thing to be desired, then present week which are praying they care about whether money bot, Sampson that he had not properly every honest, uneight couzen qualibeen used in elections or whether a instructed the ground pades, and field for the service should have an had tailed to enforce the laws sphortumty. If it is a barde, then These charges were preferred in the against hithery in elections. Those the lood should be shyided and a tended the opening lecture and who have heard his instructions to greater number should be required the gunol pieces can best judge of to earry it. In any event it should removed, or if not that, he could be this No man ever sat upon the he pass d around. No honest man coerced into anoth ving his instruct. Benefit in this District, who gave can complain at this, All must as in ac rigid instructions or tried sist in paying the taxes and all to the high nameledness of these cie- narries to induce the grand to in- should derive the same benefit therevestig de violations of law. As it from People are very much pleascons querce in the first general elected with the change of the juries but, tion s are his menuscency in other, there are a tew sorcheads who do which was the hist general election, not like it and who make this one of the was held in its district the most their complaints. the enforcement of law, or pertique orderly, decent and foir election ever conducted in this State. There he stroubt be a candidate for re elecwas no use of money or whiskey in at election. At the voting places ciriz, as gathered as peacefully and plietly as it ict church or Sunday school, and everything went ordercy and well, that not withstanding ed to even pieler a charge. It was his, he urged and insisted upon pitiable to see their long frees and

ae grand juries investigating this

felt to be rid of such a indige and to lev county alone, the grand jury in-have in his stead a too whom they terrogated more than 500 witnesses. could control and manage would be coming from every voting precinct in the county without gnding any They charged ludge Sampson evidence of violations of this char with having directed the Sherif of acser. And the same thing occurr-McCreary county to destroy eer- ed in Knox county, and the grand tais blind tigers then running open into reported that it was the clean The forces which tend to disrupt by in the county, and with compell- est and forcest election ever held in soclety; that disregard all law ex- ing the Sheriff to execute the orders that good county. But this was cept that which is invoked for sellish b. saying to him in open court, one of the grounds upon which purposes; the forces that would all "You must either arrest those hoot they wanted to remove Judge Samplow the powerful to plunder the leggers and destroy their tigers; region from office. The corruption weak and to strip the helpless of sign your office or go to jail " The ists doesn't like deceney in elections. the little which they possess, were Sheriff and declined to perform his. The rich with money have been ac working hand in glove in an eff toluty, pithough his attention had enstoned to fallicoong onl con before the Legislative Committee, it been called in open court to the trolling elections. To be deprived Franklort, to impeach Judge Samp Jact that these tigers were rimining of this power langers, their much. son upon various charges, which in violation of law, and notwith Heretolore a worthy poor man had they preferred and, which they at standing the fact that he had in his no choice imless he was tacked by The criminals; the law breakers, - | tirely row familiar with their, he to enter an electron - P aler Judge

> The natriact companies cannot point to a single instance where a percapito4y instruction has been served any solvantage in return, for any ratiroad pass assied to budge Sampso ; not a single percumptory

They also complained that he Judge Sampson changes the juries instead of allowing them to remain vers Some of the lawyers are opposed to this, because they have next to, if allowed, to associate with them for a long term, and these friends when they get on the the bench. The juries had been consideration to what is said and done by their layorite attorney insector or ascentage to the evidence not have then too, these new on a who serve apone juries are unknown to the lawyers and they do not exactly understand their position in life and do not know now this is another objection neged by But we look forward to the time the lawyers It is a noticable fact, that itrymed remain for a long term and associate and uningle and the with the lawvers for several weeks they come to have their Ovorites, and the result is not What it should be. The admins-Pation of justice is hundered. A

What manner of man is it that, attions and the rothes approaches and as, as is commonly reported will accept and use a railroad pass, e cettou and collected a large corrup ab the el from trancing in laptor (ride the pass to Franklott to instit out find for the purpose of debath sine that time. This was the be three proceedings against another ing limi. This was used in the elect in i.g. of the end in the Swinkey man whom he says has secured a

standing all this be was elected by ty. At that time there were a What kind of a crook is it that a tremendous majority. After his large number of munder charges on first puts up money in a campanguito action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there are deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court; now there are deleat a man and when he tails in action, and these corruntionses have a set of the court in t ing discovered that certain persons in illumness. At that time it took can idate with having used money positly whole term to try the in the election, and attempts to amago caces. Now this work can have him onsted from office. Isn't well conditined. se disposed of an a few days. But this a balty act? Isn't it small and Bachourville renders should prom by

too's of these lith fellows and ad Sai ex man would have rend ident of a number of corporations, follow back and the kidney secretors becharged hulge Sampson with the use tell this District an undesirable in 1911, put up a large sum of paone nonatural and too frequent to passe of money to secure his election. Of a cand a disgrace to the State. money to be used in the election sage, At this term of the court every against Judge Sampson and to Phis and deciding to by them, I go to supthe term of the court every against Indge Sampson and to ply, I was not disappointed with the retew thousand disarrectives to single common law action which compass his defeat. But Judge Samps soits. They quickly drove nown the pains such a fund, they stoot agents had been served as much as ten son was elected. Then after having undaches and restored my kidneys to their when the line Kart and occate days before the term began and farnished this corruption fund he proper worklog order. It gives me pleasthat they had see of a text handres stood trial, is set down and will be hirmshed another barrel and at-dollars on the other sale base disposed if No such condition of tempts to have the ludge removed. The other sale has a large to confirm what I said about bonn's a large to confirm what I said men with pure motives can'd not the docket ever existed in the countrom office because he charges that permount." stand for one such conduct. They ty in the memory of the oldest latwork he used minney in his election. Foster-Milloring to House New York, sale at once set about to have the lodge ousted from other because it was that it would be impossible to ever lodge Sampson had no protection in the United Sintes. said that he had used money to catch up with the docket in Whit, that election. Money was being overcome and offset that used by ley county. This has already been used freely against him. The Judge, then on the bench declined to give At St. Gregory's these charges they sent a man to inded the plaintiff may expect a trial liming protection bedge Sampson. Frankfort, rubing upon a railroad at the first term. It used to take was not in office and could not preit smell good?. It tooks so lon, so Judge Sompson has tried more vent the violations of law. Is he cases in the two years that he has to be be blamed for protecing time been on the bench than my eremt self from the ousbuights of his and ist Missionary, is delivering a

Business Phonography
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DEATHS.

PASSES AWAY

Oe last Monday morning about 5 o'clock old Uncle Henry Shupe died of apoplexy. He is 76 years old. When the Civil War broke out he one of the first to go to the hout; he was a member of troop A, First U. S. Volunteer Cavulry, hav ing answered the first call for volnuteers and being in the first 100 men to respond to the call. He has lived for many years on Smokey Creek, and was always regarded as fuesday in the cemetary on Tan Yard Hill. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn

WESTERFIELD

Some complaint was made by the wife of W. F. 1140 Westerloon, Viol. the bunch at Frankfort because who most every one knows, as he Father Dovery will deliver his courts and all law which interfere discharged a jury at Williamsburg, every week and every two weeks this hou county Serveyor for many to bring sermon honourow even-

a Denny King, once Short of Knox Incission which is to last for two omity and to a long time Moster weeks. minissioner of the Knox Circ it unit. She leaves a husband, two ons and two daughters and an innumerable host of friends and neighbors to mourn her loss.

We say goodbye but not forever For we know we will meet again: Flowers are blooming just wer the

river, Over there where there is no pain.

Yet we know that we will miss thee When we meet no more to man.

BLACK

thed last Friday and was buried of 72 to 11 in favor of Union Col hearing the combant was made under came into court and plead pror should get into the box absorbating as the daughter of lege. If C. has some team and or nonor this, apaight decent and car good, in a large manner of cases intely free from influence of the at- Mr [W Crook, of Crames Nest, she has several feathers in her cap. juble men, who were not witing to at a ding whiskey and paid lines torneys; and this, many of them do is also a sister to Mrs D Brittain

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Catholic Church.

Rev. James J. Devery, a Paulrourse of sermons in the Catholic Judge in the State of Kentucky.

It was also complained and male

It it is a good thing to serve upon Church in this city during the to be of more than ordinary interest. A goodly number atgave the speaker close and courterms attention.

Previous to the lecture which was on "The Divinity of Christ," Father Devery greeted his andience with a sincere welcome, and explained briefly the pur- penny

We could not be for the trings and practices of our Uhurch and for no other purpose. The spirit of our preaching we hope will be marked by that sweet charity which thinketh no evil."

The lecture was a masterly de fense of the doctrine of Christ's Divinity. The speaker logan by showing that since the world is forced to admit that Christ is the most truthful and the most unsellish of all the beings who ever lived upon this earth, it is bound to accept his chaim to be Find, as both true and ansellish. Christ proved his divinity by harmless old man. He was buried fullitling the propheries, and by working miracles in this own tame and by his own power. The apostles confess that He is Hod, and itis cormies dare not deny it. His love for all men both dew and gentile, saint and sinner, the learned and the natu-Mrs. W. F. Westerfield died Mon-tured, show that He is more day morning and was buried Tues than man. His power to conday alternoon in the City Cenetary quer the world and bring migh-She jud suffered a long time with ty multitudes to His ernss to instruction has been given in layor; hver and stomach trouble, and her ampship Hum as their fool, shows death was not mucepected. She was that His was not human bul di-

> g when he will leave for Hot Mrs. Westerfield was a doughter Strings, Arkansus, to conduct a

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

There will be services at the Incistian Church next Souday both morning and evening. The subjet of the norning sermon will be Freedom by the Truth." "Seeking the Lost" will be the subject of the evening sermon. A cordial my tation is extended to at

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

BASKET BALL

The Basket Ball, between Un-Mrs J. T. Black, of Grave Station, ville train, resulted in a victory ion Culloge team and the l'ine-

> Possib'y She Had Love There. A little girl who lived on a street pear a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred, happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the po-Hee. Revolving It In her baby inlind an explanation dawned upon ner and turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for кошевобу.

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ynu're going to feel rested, refreshed and ready for all the duties of the day—no backache, no soreness, no pain, good appetite, clear head, fult of energy, vim and strength.

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and explained briefly the purpose of the lectures and the spirit in which they are to be given. He then went on the speak of the 'Qestion Bax,' showing the various questions that may be asked and how to treat them.

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		Sunday 1:52	p	m
No.	22	Daily, due 10:14	a	m
No.	24	Daily, due 11:44	p	nı
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No. 37, Lve. " Sundays 4:15 p m. North Bound. 1:20 p m. No. 1, Arr. Artennis

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M Robison is in Pineville today

WR Lay is engaged this week at the Pineville Bar.

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B B Golden is in Pineville attend ing court this week.

H P Bailey, of Hopper, was in town Tuesday.

W S Rainey, of Rim, was in town Wednesday.

J M Robsion was in London Monday of this week on legal business.

Chester Morris, of Knox Fork, was in town on husiness Monday of

Tommy Gilbert, of Pineville, was in town Sanday, his best girl, we suppose, was the cause of it all.

Mr and Mrs Jas D Black, and danglater, Miss Gertrude, are visiting in St Petershurg. Fla for ten days or two weeks.

Widter Vermillion continues his holing over the fence towards Chas Cole's-it is thought that Charlie will soon lose his enok.

Boyd Hays went to Middlesboro Samrday, February 7th and tool: the Civil Service examination for store-keeper and guager.

Lincoln l'ennington, of Corbin, was calling on his best girl, Miss Mable Witt, Sunday; after spending the evening and part of the night is love affairs he returned on No 24.

Rev | T Martin, Pastor of the M E Church at Middlesboro, formerly of Barbourville Circuit, was in our city visiting friends this week.

Meet me at the Barbourville Bas tist Institute next Monday evening at 7:30 and lets see and hear th. primary classes' program.

Mrs W C Black and two children are in Pineville this week , visiting Mr S Shaffer, Mrs Blacks father.

Miss Lillie Alva Kelton was at Rim for a days visit to her grandpurents last Wednesday, returning this (l'hursday) morning.

Miss Eva G Hunt, of Rim, is visiting in our city this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs C M Kelton.

Rev J J Devery, of New York City, is in our city conducting the Mission at St Gregory's Catholic Church.

Chas G Black left last Monday for Atlanta, tia and St Petersourg, Flu where he will spend several days, you know Charlie is Secretary of Mountain Lodge and we have a a years dues, and rather than miss Lewis and Taylor Tedders are want. Oh ever a fart rather than miss

L. & N. Time Table and it is thought he will be out G E'Vermi'lion is still improving, again in about ten days.

> Alias Pauline Bartolo has been confined to her hed for the last few days with cold and tonsilitis, but is improving now.

Miss Bertha Hall, of Emanuel, is visiting in this city this week the guest of the Misses Hartolo,

Born-To Eva Mitchell and wife, a 10 pound girl, on the 17th day of February; mother and babe are doing well, and they think that with proper mursing the happy father will

We call your attention to the professional eard of Hon J T Stamp er, as an attorney of the Knox tir enit Court. Judge Stamper is a fine speaker, and can argue any point and we predict for him that as soon as he gets into the light just right he will make some lawyer.

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TEDDERS

(A Kambler.)

The following letter reached this week. We appreciate the letters reling in, but the more that come the ceived from our County Corres casier would be the lift, - he wunted pondents, not only do we appre- help to raise his old spotted cow, she ciate these news items but there are is thirty-six years old and this is the several hundred families who have second time he has had to help her up, moved from Knox County to distant | Bill Odum, his nearest neighbor, said states who read and enjoy them each he was going to move for he would week, therefore we hope that these have to help Charley get his cow np County letters will always be in this every morning. office not later than Wednesday morning, this gives the printer's an opportunity to get your letter up ready for publication the following

Corn will be cheap another year-Charley Tuttle has got him a renter

Nollie l'arrot had a sweethear! Sunday, his name was Robert Shep

Oh! how I do wish that John Lewis and Taylor Tedders had them a

If any one wants to buy fur go to McKinley Parrot, he has trapped all winter and has conglit a rabbit and a ground squirrel.

Jake Taylor went into the stave husiness the first of the year, he is getting along line, he has got lifteen staves made already.

James Blanton fired four shots last Saturday night returning home from elurch and was arrested and tried before 'squire Colds and fined \$63.

There was a stock buyer around the other day to buy Charley Parrots cow and he wouldn't give him no more than the hide would bring

We have two deputy sheriffs at this place, that is Tally Cobh and Jim Adam Tuttle, they got bluffed out last Saturday night for the brst time at the church.

Bradley Cobb and Bill Odum moved to Charley Parrots last Priday, Charley is their landford now; I hope J. C. Lewis and Taylor Tedders will get them a renter soon.

J. C. Lewis's best mule has got the fistula, she is getting along had with it, she was worth one hundred dollars before she got siek and I guess now she's worth all of thirty dollars

It would have been ashow to any one to have been at church Saturday night to see Robert Tuttle und Miss Ollie Heart go down the road together with James Hale grieving along helind.

Cash Burnett and Thomas Sasser had trouble Sunday over Henry Sas ser's little shepaerd ang, each one wanted Nannie so bad they loved the dog, and they like to have had trouble over it.

Any one wouldn't know S. J Woolling, he has lidlen away so over the loss of his eleven opossems; his just as she would ask a dry good wife asked him the other day saying "Sam me you going to get down," he said he thought he was taking it

"Yacob and Yacoh are getting along very hadly now, Yncob took kind of combination. it Charlie will see him and get the ing a renter so bad they talk in their fellow. sleep; they go to their empty houses anyth

How to Detect the **Alum Baking Powder**

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a lowpriced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum. that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

every day and juray 'Oh! Lord, senus a renter."

Charley Parrot was ringing his hell the other morning just at daylight and four or five neighbors wer1 in, thinking fire had taken place a his home, Charley said he didn't care offlee too late for publication last about more than two or three con-

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THE PASSIONATE SHEPHERD TO HIS FASHIONABLE LOVE

I have loved you, my lady, some years in a way

That is chronic, persistent. excessively deep;

Your various images that there by day And they tango about me all night as I sleep.

I have loved you in peach-bonnets and such.

In costumes directoire and sheath yes, and chie; In holdles and hareras I've loved

That I took you to be would be changed the next week. I have loved you in pompadour,

you, though much

phyche and puff, With carls on your neck and wit swirls o'er your ears.

As a proof of devotion 'twould seen quite enough Still to know you by name through

the changeable years. have loved you, my lady, Idoucle and branette.

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Roman Catholicism

In our issue of January ninthal ve published, or rather reprint d a few items taken from the Menace, an anti-Catholic paper. It was so amusing that we could not resist the temptation of reprinting it. While we are Protestant, and a Mason and do not at all agree with the Cathulic doctrine, yet we have many friends who are Cotholics, and they are as good citizens as are found in the States. They are clean men, and we have lady friends and acquaintance who belong to that Society who are as pure as an angel. We do no wish to sling mud and we do no intend to. All Catholics are no headed for Hell-some are. W do not believe that the Catholic should throw mud at the Ma sonic Fraternity, it is like real mean boy throwing w his grand-daddy. Masonry older than that Uhurch, e so to be its great grand d



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Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2 % a in, discovers the body of Capi, John Hanska, another roomer, with a kulfe wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had called on Hanska in the evening and had been heard quarreling with Hanska During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as itsualle Lectrange, appears and lakes into her own house scross the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, who was confined to the room she occupied and whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested us he is about to leave the country. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while pixfug her trade as a trance medium, had added Police Inspecter Marlin McGee several ilmer, calls at his office to tell what sho knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says slie had felt for husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska. Tomms North, who had been held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tomms North, who had been held by the police, is released and reliums to Mrs. LeGrange's home. He becomes infatuated at once with feetsy Barbara. Driven by the bellef that fleisy Harbara loves Farilla Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and reliums to Mrs. LeGrange's home. He becomes infatuated at once with feetsy Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.

Facing the Music.

Tommy woke next morning to the appropriate mental and physical tor cality. When memory had finished with her rack, the future applied thumb-serews, if he went down to breakfast, be must meet-her. Ite- by the time they reached the street. morse and jealousy struggled in him he had recovered his spirits so much with a perverse pride. At any rate, he would not run away. No, he would face her. He would look into her eyes, which would be shocked and hurt. The last embers of a ruined existence would shine through his own. Then after she had seen and realized, he would go away forever and send her just one letter-uo, just one flower with his card-to let her know what be had felt and what he had cast aside.

Then-since the human spirit is never statle having touched the low- last night?" est depths, his thoughts began to rise toward hope Just how had be behaved last night? What had she seen him do? From the haze of confused memories, a clear fact appeared in this place and that. He had been aware of her standing at the landing. flow had she looked? Somehow, he could not remember her taee. Why? Because he had been looking at ber shoe buckles-at something which glittered-why-

murder flashed in upon him, and with everything back." it a fact which be had told neither the police in the third degree process Betsy-Barbara. nor yet the coroner at the inquest, for jon." the simple reason that he had forgotten it. Now, he remembered it clear on the night of the murder," said Tomly, perfectly. A freak of drunken con- my. "The gas was lighted in the ball. sciousness had brought back some I was pickled. You know how your thing which he might never have re- mind gets on one little thing whea membered again.

"Gee wbiz!" he cried, leaping out of bed, headache and all. "She's looking spite of her interest in the story-"but for evidence—this will fix her!" A please go on." coid dip and a dash of bromide restored him wonderfully, for the tis-



"It Was a Cluster of Diamonds."

suea of Tommy North were resilient room for breakfast, only a slight pallor and a little languor indicated the crisis of the night before.

Betsy-Barbara and Constance were aiready seated. Betsy-Barbars looked tion, he approached the subject nearbim full in the eye.

"Good morning, Mr. North," she said

"Good morulng," replied Tommy for my condition last night."

shortly; and he sild into bis chair and attacked bls grapefruit.

The breakfast went on. Betsy-Barbara talked freely; she appeared animated even. She included Mr. North in the conversation, throwing bim a only at regular intervals, as though ful. That might be a good sign or it might be a bad one, he could not de-

risen now. Tommy North, with an af-left of the will, rose and followed.

Wise Lane," be said in the ball; because you had

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Betsy-Barbara turned. Aione with him now-since Constance had gone on-her eyes showed the emotions which she had suppressed in public. "What is It?" she said icily.

"I wanted," said Tommy-"I wanted to tell you something."

"I think," responded Betsy-Barbara. 'lint you needn't make any more explanations -thank you!"

She was turning away when Tommy ecovered himself.

"Oh, it isn't that," he said. "I can't explain that, of course. I'm not trying to explain that, Miss Lane. It's just something -something new in the line of evidence-nhout the Hanska case-

i think it may help." Itetsy-Barbara turned again-and this time quickly. Her look was startied-but-heaven be praisedfriendly.

"Something new?" she said, breath-"Oh, you angel fresh from heaven! Shall I send for Constauce?" This was the point where Tommy

North became a strategiet. "it has to do," he said humbly, with the way I was last night. You saw me-I shouldn't like to tell ber."

"Let's take a walk," proposed Betsy ilarbara, with her wonderful practi-

"if you wish," said Tommy North humbly, and yet thrilled with a sense of renewed companionship. Indeed, as to propose, because the street was so noisy, that they take a eross-towa car and walk up Fifth avenue. The car was crowded; they must stand; so they did not approach the subject of the moment until they were treading the street of the spenders.

"Well, what is it? I'm dying to know!" said Betsy-Barbara, the Instant hey reached the nvenue.

"Did i do anything strange," Inquired Tommy, "when I first saw you "You nearly tumbled at my feet, for

one thing," replied Betsy-Barbara. "What-what were you wearing on your feet?"

Betsy-Barbara thought a second on his peculiar question. "My velvet slippers with the rhine-

tone buckies," she said. Tommy nodded solemniy.

"That was it-I was reaching for hem last night-just as I was reach- l ng for something the night I fell at The tragic night of the Hanska Captain Hanska's door. And it brought

> "Oh, what do you mean?" begged "Go on! Please go

"I had got to the head of the stairs you're pickled-"

"i don't," put in Betsy-Barbara, in

'And I saw something bright in the hnilway, close to Captain Haaska's door. I braced against a post and looked at it. It was a cluster of diamonds-the more I think of It, the more it seems like that shoe buckle of yours. I reached out to get it. Then I tumbled and bit-the stuff. The tumble and the sticky feeling put diamonds out of my mind. But I'm sure, just the same, that I saw a bunch of diamonds or something beside that door. You've asked me to tell you anything I might find about the Hanska case. And I'm telling, that's all."

Betsy-Barbara considered. "It may not mean anything," she said, "and it may mean a good deal." She considered again. "Even if the diamonds were there, maybe it had nothing to do with our case. If anybody had been robbed that night, if there had been any signs of a burgiar, this evidence would be very important. But the police say that the house wasn't entered. Then again, what became of the diamonds? It seems no

one else noticed them." "Weil," remarked Tommy North cynically, "there were a great many policemen in the house.

Betsy-Barbara waiked on, etili thinkand young. As he entered the dining ing. "Maybe. I'm afraid, though, that it might be only an aberration," she said finally.

"l'erhaps," echoed Tommy North, And now, having finished bis introducest bis beart.

"Of course, that'a all," he said, "except that I owe you an apology for-

"It le to yourself," said Betsy-Barbara, "that you owe the apology. Mr. North, why did you do it—again?"

Now It was in Tommy North's impulses to tell exactly why he did Itto come out with the truth, accompaqueation now and then. He noticed, nied by his opinion of philandering however, that these questions came Spaniards. Itut that would have amounted to a declaration; and to deshe were remembering to be very care clare his feelings for Betay-Barbara of a minute more. Then she added, "I was leagues beyond his present cour-

"Oh," he said, carelessly, desperate-Betsy-Barbara and Constance bad iy, "I got a jolt. That's all. And I took

You told me the other night it was ou hadn't anything better to North." she added, suddenly son, which I'll state later—have you saved any money?"

"Brace yourself for the shock," replied Tommy, "but I really have. I inherited three hundred dollsrs a while ngo. And my mother made me promlse one thing—that I'd save a little every week. I have five bundred dollars in the bank."

Betsy-Harbara nodded her wise and golden head.

"That will do beautifully for a start," she said.

"A start at what?" inquired Tommy. "At the Thomas W. North Advertising agency."

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"This is so sudden!'l' exclsimed Tommy. But his heart leaned and danced

"Now, sec, Mr. North," resumed Betsy-Barbara, "I've diagnosed your case.



"Honest, What Have You Found?"

The trouble with you is that you've drifted. You need responsibility, When you're boss, you won't be loailng on the job. You'd discharge an employe who did that - and you can't discharge yourself. Some day you'll wish you had a business of your own. Then you'll look back and be sorry you didn't start it when you were young. You can get business, can't you?"

"I ought to," said Tommy, "And you can-fix up-the business

ben you get it?" "i suppose I can. I never lost a

place for Incompetence."

"Then there's really nothing more fail, of course. But you'll be doing it to do it so I won't be seen." or vourself, and that. Thomas North, is what you need.'

Tommy North had been looking at her as one who sees visions and hears voices. "Why, that's the way I used to think. That's the way I used to talk," he said. "I didn't realize until I heard It from you, how I'd got over

"The first thing to do when you're starting in business is to find an of fice." said Betsy-Barbara practically. "There are lots of good cheap little

places in lower Fifth avenue," said Tommy North. "Let's look at them right now!" exclaimed Betsy-Barbara. And the new ly-formed Thomas W. North Advertis-

lag agency wheeled and started south-That afternoon, Betsy-Barbara and Rosalie Le Grange were sewing together in the sun parlor. As they pulled bastings, Betsy-Barbara slipped in a remark which she tried artfully to con-

ceal In general chatter. "Mr. North tells me," said Betsy-Barbara, "that be is going to start in

business for himseif." "That so?" excialmed Itosaile; "weil he's a nics, smart young maa an' it will be the very best thing for him." She pulled bastings for ten seconds

before she resumed: "It will keep him straight, He won't have to be helpsd up to his room for some time, I hope,'

Betsy-Barbara stared and flushed. Oh! Dld you see lt?"

"Now, my dear, I think It was brave an' nice of you. It's what any girl should have done, an' It's what most good girls wouldn't bave the decency No woman's a real lady when to do. she's too much of a lady. Yes-I heard blm stumble, an' I come out an looked."

"1-I just opened his door and pushed him ln," aald Betay-Barbara, blushing furiously.

"An' quite enough—I saw that, too." Rosalle pulled bastings for a quarter suppose you called him down all needed when you took that walk this morning."

Oh, that wasn't the reason!" cried Betsy-Barbara, driven back on her "It wasn't that, maiden defenses. "It wasn't the really didn't want to see Bu had something new to to me abo

hear him, he spoke louder, "Miss lifting her blue oyes to his, "I'm going the case-or thought he had. Some to ask a very personal question. I'm thing he'd forgotten-something which not asking it for curlosity. I've a rea- came back to him last night when he was well, you saw." And dotall by detsil she repeated Tommy North's story about the diamond cluster, Itosaile, as she listened with downcast look, used all her will to keep her head steady and her fingers busy.

"That's interesting," sbe remarked, la a matter-of-fact tone, when Betsy-Burbsra had finished. "But 1 don't know'a it's important. They They see funny things when they're drunk an' they're resdy to swear to em when they sober up. Intend to tell Mrs. Ilanska or the lawyers about

"I thought I might-l'm doing every

least thing to help:" "Well, the evidence of a drunk wouldn't go at sii in a court of law," pursued Itosalie, her eyes still on her work. "Mr. North is pretty humillated aiready, an' he's a nice young man, an' ho'il probably cut out drink now he'a in business for himsnif. Still, If you think it's your duty-

"Oh, I hope you think it isn't," said Betsy-Barbara. "I don't want to put

Mr. North in that position, again." "Can't see where It's the least bit of use, an' 'twould only do Mr. North harm," replied Itosaile. "If you was me, would you freuch this ecam? Yes, guess It looks more tasty that way." Itosaile turned the conversation to a discussion of autumn fashions. She sewed and chatted for ten minutes. Then she looked ostentatiously at the

"Graclous! A quarter to four an' I muet be down-town quarrelin' with that laundry at a quarter past!"

She rose, gathered coat, hat and gloves, and hurried to the corner drug store, from which she made by telephone an immediate appointment with inspector McGec. . They met in Abingdon square, a rendezvous half-way between her house and headquarters. She proceeded to business at once,

"I've been jest settip' on this Hanska case, inspector," she said. "Know if I waited long enough, somethia' would hatch. It has, but I can't say yet whether it's a rooster or a duck. in the first place, when's the grand jury goin' to get to the Wade indictment?

"Pretty soon, I guess, i've been holding them off until 1 get more evidence.

'Weil, keep holdin' 'em oft." "Honest, what have you got?" "Wouldn't you like to know?" Here Itosalie broke out all her dimples, so

that Inspector McGee smiled on her. 'Cuii It a hunch from the epirits." 'You can't come that on me," said the Inspector, half playfully, "I know your kind of spirits."

"Weil, call it a woman's notion then. If you like that any better. The grand jury's the first thing. Next, that old to be said," responded Betsy-Barbara. house of Mrs. Moore's is still vacant, 'Just get an office, and hang out your | lsn't it? I want to go through it with shingle, and go to work. You may you from top to bottom-an' I've got

"That's easy. block from the other eide and go ln by the back door."

"All right. How'e two o'clock tomorrow?"

"Fine." "Now I'd better run slong. I don't vant to take any chances of being

een with you." "Honest, what have you found?" Rosalie Le Grange, dimpling over her sboulder as she walked away. McGee atood following her with his eyes.

CHAPTER VIII.

Coquettish McGee. The Moore boarding house, acene of the Hanska murder, remained closed. a plain-clothes man from the precinct detective force keeping it under watch and ward.

To this house came Captain McGee and Rosaile Le Grange. They approached with all the caution of forethought, entering the block through an office building on the next street, opening the area door with a pass-key, going into the house by the basement door at the rear.

"Ugh! I hate to touch it," said Itosalie, drawing her skirts away frnm the wreckage of the ceilnr. "I'm giad l wore my old elothes. Guess Mrs. Moore never kept this place mny too well-an' with this dust an' your un tidy cops, Murtin McGee, it's just scandalous now. Well, come on!" And so she dragged her police escort through floor after floor, room after room-at first a superficial survey and then a minute search.

As they came to Captain Hanska's room, Inspector McGee stopped and made oration.

"You can see," he said, "that it was an inside job. Beginning on the roof, there's no way to enter except by the hatch which goes down into the iumber room. On account of the fire regu istions, the hatch couldn't be locked, but it was closed inside by a boit. That hadn't been monkeyed with. In fact the dirt sround the edges showed that the hatch hadn't been opened for a long time."

"And the fire escape?" asked Rosa ile, pursing her browe with concentra-

from the lumber room

"Runa straight down. Passes at the third floor the windows of Captain Hanska's room. The corresponding room on the second floor is vncant. No one entered by the basement, either, Windows and doors all holted inside and showed no signs of being tampered with. You sce, it was this Wado fellow, or an lnside job. And while we're talking about locks"-here Martin MeGee opened Captain Hanska's door and stood with a foot on either side of the threshold -"this is a little piece of evidence I'vs figured out myself. Notice, he had s spring lock. Mrs. Moore says he put it on himself. That indicates he was afraid of somebody-Wade, prohably. liim being so particular on that point, it was only natural he should keep It locked when he was asleep. Now, look here."

This was au "Inside" spring lock ot the ordinary pattern. It could be controlled from without only by the key. Within, however, was a knob and a buiton by which one could turn back the catch and render it temporarily useless as a lock. "Well, now," said McGee, "the cntch wae back when they found the body, and the door wsan't locked at all. if he'd been alive after Wade left him, be wouldn't bave gone to aleep without seeing that his door was locked. My Idea is, he turned the knob and shut the catch back when he iet Wsde in-the way a person does with a spring lock. Anyhow," conciuded McGee, "it's a euspleioue fact."

"Very," said Itosnile; and McGee did not catch the flatness in her tone. But anyone who got on to that fire escape, one way or another, could have entered Hanska's room by the window, couldn't he?"

"Yes," said inspector McGee, lanska's window was open. But the windows were closed when they found the body. Most of the witnesses any that. They remember because when

this Mrs. Moore fainted those girls opened both windows to give her air. Now doing well but wanting They say they had to open the cutches to get the sashes up." "Stuffy muggy night, an' both win-

dows closed-an' him an Americaa!" "Well, there's nothing particularly strange about that, is there?" said Inspector McGee.

"Not to you!" replied Itosalio Le Grange, dimpling on him. "i guesswell, I guess before we do auything eise we'll go over everything in that room."

They entered. The bed was as Ross lie had seen it on the night of the "Honest, I don't know myself!" said tragedy—the sheets and quits turned back as though one had risen quietly and naturally. It was to the bed that Rosalie turned her first attention. At the foot of the white counterpane, her eyee stopped-stopped and rested.

"It's spotted," she sald almost unde her breath.

Inspector McGee looked also. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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the bust in his studio. He was killed In the war and Dreyfus suffered a like

lu these eircumstances the commit tee either abandoned or else forgot about the commission and the bust was left to its strange fate. No claims being made or arrangements undertaken for its transfer, it was finally sold by the occupants of the studio and eventually became the property of the proprietor of the thuy shop on this boulevard agar the Eastern railway station.

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LESSON-FOR FEBRUARY 22.

FAITH DESTROYING FEAR.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 12:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Every one who shall enniess me before men, him shall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God."-Luke 12:8.

The first verse of this lesson invicates the character of this period in the life of our Lord which we are now studying. It was a time of thrilling interest and of intenso excitement. A time when the crowds were so great that they "trode one upon another." This may have resulted from tho preaching of the seventy; hut we of today can see what Jesus then saw. that this interest was only superficial and transitory. So it was that the Master turned "first of aii" to his disciples jest they be deceived by thie eeming popularity.

Hiding the Truth.

I. The fear of losing a reputation, vv. 2, 3. The Pharisees made great, pompous claims at their being religious. A hypocrite is one who hides behind a mask, one who is a play actor. It is pretence instead of reality. Therefore, if one is not real his fear of losing his reputation is increased in direct ratio to the extent of his deceit. The principal error of these Pharisees was that they hid the truth and at the same time refused to be ruled by it themselves. Jesus demands a new publicity (v. 2) of serve lee and in the presence of this vast crowd denounces this hypocrisy as belng sin. He also says plainly that what they had been saying in darkness will be proclaimed from the housetops.

Our Lord compares hypocrisy with feaven in that it is the product of corruption, it works secretly, It Infects the whole mass. (So hypocrisy will effect our whole life and conduct.) Thia leaven is a sour spreading eorruption that changes the whole character of a man. It cannot be hid. No amount of care can effectually cover our deceit. We may, for a time, hide our sin from men, hut God knows and In due time will publish it ahroad (v. 3); I. Tim. 5:24.

Warned hy Jesus.

11. The fear of death, vv. 4, 7. Such publicity will and always has led to persecution, and so Jesus calls his disciplea to courage, charging them that they fear not those who have power over the body, hut rather to fear him whose power is over the us not to fear, l. John 4:18. Satan and man (v. 5) have power over the body, but they cannot touch the soul. The Christian, bowever, needs not to fear man or Satan, lsa. 51:12, Rom. 8:31, for the angel of Jehovnb (the Lord Jehovnh (1's. 34:7). Paul telis us that to depart from this life is ngain, Phil. no eause to fear the death of the body. One only, God, has the power after denth, to cast the soul into hell (v. 5). He it is who gives us a suggestion of awful consciousness of the soul, and of the hody as well, when they are in hell, Matt. 10:28. Jesus has warned us and we are to warn others that they avoid that which was prepared, not for man, but ofr the devil and his angels, Matt. 25:41. Is there a hell? Yes! Else Jesus was deceived or has deliberately deceived us. Thank God, however, that as a man is of more value than a sparrow, so God has prepared better things for those who place their faith in his son.

iti. The fear of making an open confession, vv. 8-12. With such a tender, beautiful assurance of God's care over us it would seem unnecessary for Jesus to admonish his followers about confessing him before the world. Yet such is the persistent hardness and the natural timidity of the human heart that the Master, in mercy, warns his followers, Rose. 10:9, 10. Our Lord looks beyond his disciples to the dispensation of the Spirit and declared that men speaking against him would be forgiven, but that those who slander, detract and heap vituperation upon the Spirit would commit a sin, a hiasphenry, which could not be for given. Moreover, in that dispensation of the Spirit, no matter how much nien might suffer, or be in danger, they would be taught by that Spirit what they ought to say, vv. 11, 12.

The one who commits this sin, deliherately attributes to the Devil what he knews to be the work of the Spirit, Matt. 12:22-32. It is a deliherats choice of darkness and the heart is so hardened as to preciude repentance. l'here is no desire for repentance.

Thoso whom Jesus sails to proclaim the truth concerning the Kiugdom of God may depend upon a ec-operation of the lioly Spirit which will make them fearless of all opposition. The death of the body is hut an incident. As we receive the Comforter and come to know the God of all comfort we hegin to sense our value to him in carrying out his enterprises and the mystery of his condssessding grace. There is no warrant for undertaking work for Christ without adequate preparation, but there is sufficient warrant for fully trueting him in every

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